

BISMARCK AND THE DIARY.

HIS ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT THE EMPEROR'S WORK REGARDED AS INSINCERE.

THE DIARY OBTAINED FROM A JOURNALIST—THE PROSECUTION AGAINST THE "DEUTSCHE RUNDschau"—EMPEROR FREDERICK'S LIFE.

Copyright, 1888, by the New York Associated Press. Berlin, Sept. 29.—In the action proposed against the Editor of the "Deutsche Rundschau," the judicial authorities have not yet decided upon the course of the prosecution. The Emperor's diary has not yet been settled upon what clause in the penal code to proceed, and the Minister of Justice is in a quandary as to whom to prosecute. The manager of the "Deutsche Rundschau" has surrendered the name of Herr Geffken, of Hamburg, as that of the person through whom he obtained the diary of Emperor Frederick. Herr Geffken has been arrested and is now in custody. The Emperor's diary has been a source of great interest to the public, and the Emperor's diary has been a source of great interest to the public.

THE GERMAN PRESS AT FEVER HEAT. The press here is at fever heat. The semi-official papers do not hesitate to assail the memory of Frederick, vilifying both his character and his reign. The "Vossische Zeitung" says the diary shows him as a self-complacent idealist, rich in beautiful phrases and egotism, and in a practical statesman's qualities. The "Berliner Post" says that the interests of the Empire require the disclosure that the Crown Prince, far from being the active promoter of German unity, formed the most serious obstacle to it.

THE "Borsen Courier," an organ of the Liberals, better represents the genuine public feeling here in saying: "The Emperor must be reviled at the conduct of the people who are trying to please him by reviling his father. These who are throwing dirt upon the memory of Frederick must judge William II. meanly, if they suppose that their criticisms excite in him any other feeling than contempt." The "Progressive" press challenges the accuracy of Bismarck's statements, and the "Vossische Zeitung" says the diary shows him as a self-complacent idealist, rich in beautiful phrases and egotism, and in a practical statesman's qualities.

RETIRED LIFE OF EMPRESS FREDERICK. The stories published in French papers of a violent quarrel between Empress Frederick and Emperor William are certainly false. The Empress lives an utterly retired life. Members of her own circle declare that she does not want Emperor Frederick's name mixed up in party strifes. The Emperor's diary has been a source of great interest to the public, and the Emperor's diary has been a source of great interest to the public.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS AT LENOX.

THE CLUB RACES AND THE "TUB" PARADE.

AS MANY VISITORS AND AS MUCH GAYETY AS EVER IN THE BERSHIRE HILLS.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 29 (Special).—The season is by no means over. There are as many cottagers and guests in town now as at any time this season. Besides there are many people who have recently returned from Europe, who are still in the city, and who are spending their leisure time in the city.

The chief incidents of the week have been the "Tub" parade and the Lenox Club races. The "Tub" parade was the largest one ever seen here. There were about thirty "tubs" in the procession, and they were all decorated with flags and bunting. The Lenox Club races were also very successful. The races were held on the Lenox Club course, and they were won by the Lenox Club.

The annual races by the Lenox Club brought together an unusually large number of people in the Lenox Club. The races were held on the Lenox Club course, and they were won by the Lenox Club. The races were held on the Lenox Club course, and they were won by the Lenox Club.

The largest and most brilliant dancing party since the shanty ball was given by the Turners after twelve weeks. The dancing party was held at the Lenox Club, and it was a very successful one. The dancing party was held at the Lenox Club, and it was a very successful one.

Mrs. D. W. Bishop gave a large reception in the new Bishop cottage, Interlaken, on Thursday. A pleasant dinner party was given by the Rathbones on Thursday evening. Mrs. Sloane held a large reception on Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Schermerhorn received her friends on Wednesday. Two large theatre parties went up to Pittsfield on Wednesday night to see "Jim the Penman." Mr. Barclay's fourth-stand coach was in the party, loaded with a gay company of young people.

The Archery Club shot on Wednesday on the lawn of the Lenox Club. The Archery Club is taking a lively interest in this sport, and many were on the lawn to see the shooting, which was quite equal to that at Mrs. Langens last week.

The Knickerbocker gave a dinner party to sixteen guests on Thursday. Miss Nellie Arthur, daughter of President Arthur, has been a guest of Miss Frelinghuysen for a few days.

There have been no many arrivals this week as in any since the season opened. Curtis's Hotel, on all things to be expected, is nearly full. The arrivals are expected to be very large.

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ENERGETIC WORK ALONG THE LINE.

REPUBLICAN ENTHUSIASM LET LOOSE.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED IN PHILADELPHIA WITH A GREAT PARADE AND MASS-MEETING.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29 (Special).—The streets were in a blaze of patriotic fire to-night, and the signal guns that marked the opening of the campaign for the election of General Harrison and Levi P. Morton resounded throughout the city. All the morning Republican clubs in the city and adjacent towns turned out with fully 35,000 torches, each carried by a stalwart Republican, were in the line. The central point was the ratification meeting at the Academy of Music, and early in the evening that great building was packed to excess. The parade was confined to Broad-st., and its fifteen miles of length was not long enough to hold the people.

Chief Marshal James McInnes, with General John F. Hartranft and several hundred mounted aides, had the line early in motion. The order of the line was held by "The Tippecanoe Veterans," 250 strong, under command of Colonel George P. McLean. The parade was formed in nine divisions, as follows:

First Division—Commanded by General James Stewart, Harmon Legion and the Republican Invincibles. Second Division—Charles Lawrence commanding. Young Republicans, Delaware County League Club, the house of the Union League Building and the Academy of Music. Third Division—Commanded by Horatio P. Connel in command, West Philadelphia Club. Fourth Division—Israel W. Durham, commanding, clubs of the 7th, 24th, 4th, 5th, 6th and 30th Wards. Fifth Division—Commanded by Colonel John P. Glenn, clubs of the 10th, 13th and 14th Wards. Sixth Division—Henry Clay commanding, with clubs of the 20th, 10th, 17th and 18th Wards. Seventh Division—Charles A. Porter commanding, with clubs of the 25th and 26th Wards. Ninth Division—William H. Rushworth in command of the 21st, 22d, and 23d Ward clubs. In the line, and escorted by the Republican Invincibles, were the Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps of New-York; the Trolley Light Guards, of Jersey City, N. J.; and the Hudson Century Club, of Hudson City, N. J.

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ACTIVITY IN THE THEATRES.

MANY ATTRACTIONS IN THIS AND NEIGHBORING CITIES.

Business at all the theatres last week showed a large increase over the preceding weeks of the season. Reports from travelling companies were also encouraging, except in a few instances.

Clara Morris begins her week's engagement at the Grand Opera House to-morrow night in "Renée de Moray." Thursday night "L'Arlequin" will be presented, and on Friday night "The New Magdalen." At the Wednesday matinee Frederick de Belleville and Mattie Elton will appear in "The Lady of Lyons."

Estelle Clayton will be seen at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-morrow night in "The Quick or the Dead." Mrs. Emma Rivas-Chandler, author of the story upon which the play is founded, is expected to appear at the theatre.

Manager Hill will be seen at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-morrow night in "The Quick or the Dead." Mrs. Emma Rivas-Chandler, author of the story upon which the play is founded, is expected to appear at the theatre.

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SURE THAT ONE IS A THIEF.

A CASHIER MISTRUSTS SOME ONE OF HIS FORTY ASSISTANTS.

UNABLE TO ACCOUNT FOR THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A PACKAGE OF NOTES WORTH \$5,931 ON ANY OTHER GROUND.

A package containing \$5,931 mysteriously disappeared in passing from the desk of the note teller to that of the paying teller in the National Bank of the Republic, No. 2 Wall-st., early on Friday. It was made up of small notes, and was of a bundle at least six inches thick. It was one of the three, largest in bulk and value, which were being conveyed in a box with drafts and other proceeds of the morning mail to the first teller.

The desks are some distance apart, and usually one of the assistants makes the transfers. The bank had been opened only a short time when the package was missed, but a most thorough examination has failed to discover it.

The clerks of the bank were subjected to a personal examination, and a Pinkerton detective, who was immediately summoned, cross-examined each one separately. The clerks appeared to be anxious to be cleared from suspicion, but the missing bundle had not been found yesterday.

Every nook and cranny in the bank has been searched, desks have been taken apart, and apparently no effort to find the package has been omitted, but the officers are of the opinion that the bundle of bills is still in the building. If they have any suspicions, they refuse to indicate them in any way, and, of course, the Pinkerton detectives will not say what steps they have taken toward the discovery of the theft.

President Knox recalled an incident in a country bank where he was employed many years ago. A package of bills amounting to \$3,500 disappeared in a similar way, and afterward was found in the letter-box, where a clerk had placed it to reduce its bulk.

Cashier Eugene H. Pullen said last night that the money had not yet been found. "That is about all there is to say on the subject," he added, "although I am confident that the package has not left the bank. The clerks were as eager as the officers to solve the mystery, and nothing in the appearance or conduct of any one of them afforded a chance for a suspicion. I have been in the bank twenty-eight years, and most of the clerks have grown up with me and under my training. I know their habits as well as their names. Some of them live near me here in Brooklyn, and I know their fathers and mothers. I have no suspicions, but I believe that one of the forty men who were employed here at the time the money was stolen is the thief."

In answer to an inquiry why he was so positive that the package was still in the bank, he said: "I could not have been so sure of it, but I am sure that it is in the building. I have been in the bank twenty-eight years, and most of the clerks have grown up with me and under my training. I know their habits as well as their names. Some of them live near me here in Brooklyn, and I know their fathers and mothers. I have no suspicions, but I believe that one of the forty men who were employed here at the time the money was stolen is the thief."

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